## NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Counterfeiting Case.

Before Commissioner Osborn.

Inited States vs. Charles Zoebel.—The de lendant was charged with uttering five county fendant was enarged with intent to defraud. Evi-twenty dollar bills with intent to defraud. Evi-dence was taken at considerable length, and the case having been summed up Commissioner Osborn yeaterday rendered his decision, discharging the de-fendant, on the ground that the sestimony adduced by the prosecution was not suffecent to sustain the

SUPREME COUNT-CHARBERS.

Interesting Case of Practice-Opinion of

Judge Ingraham. Charles W. Pollard vs. John I. Blair, the Union Pacific Ruttroad et als .- One of the defendents, John Slair, was served with a summons in this suit while he was attending court in another suit. He therefore moved to have this service of summons set saide, and Judge Ingraham now renders the fel-

set saide, and Judge Ingraham now readers the fellowing opinion:—

The detendant was served with a semmons while attending court, in an action pending in this court, in which he was a party and witness from another state. He now moves to be discharged from such service and have the same set asside as irregular. There is no distinction between the rule of exemption from arrest white attending court, whether as a party or a witness. In such a case he is entitled to be discharged, if a citizen or resident of this State, on entering Fis appearance; and, if from a foreign State, absolutely. (S. T. R., 536; 2. J. Rep., 294; T. J. R., 538.). This exemption applies not only to his actual attendance, but white going to the court and returning noise, cando morantio et rectando, and applies to these who attend either with or without a subpema. A defendant who was a resident of the State was not privileged from having process served on him if not arrested. When discharged from arrest, under the old system, it would be on filing common bail, and afterwards on entering his appearance. (hopking vs. Cobarne, 1 Wend., 392.) in Norris vs. Beach, a fereign witness stiending court was arrested and discharged absolutely without filing common bail on entering an appearance. In Sanford vs. Chase (3 Conan, 381) it was held that a foreign witness was entitled to be absolutely discharged. The Court says:—"The privilege of a witness should be assolute. An arrest should not be valid even for the purpose of giving purisaction to the sourt out of which a tast process issues, more especially when the witness is from a foreign state."

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The privilege of a witness being arrested has been incorporated with the feevised Statutes (2 R. S., p. 462 Marg.) and requires an absolute discharge from arrest, and makes such arrest a contempt of court. In all these cases, however, there was an illegal arrest, and the discharge was from the arrest, and not from any other service. No case has been clied, nor do 1 knew of any, in which the mere service of a summons has been set aside on this ground, and since the fewised statutes the privilege from arrest has been confined to witnesses attending court after having, been subpensed (4 Hil), 59. 1 think, also, the defendant is too late in making the motion, even if it were an adrest. The metion must be made at once. By a delay he is considered as waiving his privilege. Upon both grounds I think the motion must be de-med.

Notice to the Bar. In all cases that have been noticed for the first aday of December and have a preference in any of the classes the notes of issue must be filed on or before Thursday, December 2, and at three o'clock P. M. If not so field they will be placed on the gen-eral calendar. In all cases for the general calendar notes of issue must be filed on or before Saturday, December 4, at one P. M. If not so filed they will go over to the third Monday of December. By order of the court.

By order of the Court.
CHAS. E. LOEW, County Clerk.
R. C. BEAMISH, Clerk of Chambers.

Decisions Rendered. Clara A. Fisher vs. William J. Fisher.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted to the plaintiff. Custody of children awarded to

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions Rendered. By Judge Fitnian.

Falk Phonheimer vs. Louis Bernheimer .- Motion granted and ball reduced to \$3,000. Samuel Brown vs. J. F. Adams. - Motion denied

without costs. Charles Dennis vs. Rollin Coman.-Motion for nev trial denied with costs; papers with Special Term

Cierk.

Margaret Kraft vs. Moses Fieldman et al.—Extra allowance of \$100 granted.

Manufacturing National Bank of Chicago vs. Edward Back.—Default opened on terms. Cause to be set down for trial on the first Monday in De-

cember.

William Hylandvs, Floyd Balley.—Motion granted and cause referred.

Frank Rudd vs. Charles Miller.—Motion to set aside judgment by default and all subsequent proceedings granted.

Stephen O. Wilson et al. vs. William P. Converse, et al.—Motion granted.

al.—Motion granted. George D. Sutton et al. vs. Rebecca S. Haviland et al.—Same. In the Matter of George Leavy, to be Discharged from Custody on Habeas Corpus.—Prisoner disfrom Custody on Habeas Corpus.—Prisoner dis-charged. Frederick W. Dohman vs. Henry Rodenheid.—Mo-

Patrick Lavelle vs. William Hastings et al.—Mo-tion granted and cause referred.

# COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-CHAMBERS.

Docisions Rendered. By Judge Brady.

O'Gorman vs. Kamak.-Motion for attachment denied, without prejudice.

appointed. (See opinion.)
Same vs. Same.—Order granted.
In the Matter of McMullen, an Insolvent.—Proon vs. Coucles.—Issues settled. (See

Spratt vs. Nicholson.—Judgment for defendant on demurrer. McGioin vs. Goodwin.—Demurrer overruled.
Judgment for plaintif, with liberty to defendant to answer, &c.
Welss vs. Block.—Ball reduced to fifty dollars.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Judge Barnard—Court opens at half-past 10 o'clock A. M.— Nos. 386, 391, 266. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Beld by Judge In-graham—Call of calendar at twelve o'clock M.—Nos.

graham—Call of calendar at twelve o'clock M.—Nos. 109, 175, 198, 199, 202, 210, 215, 129, 201, 206. Call 232.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Before
Judge Aker—Non-jury causes only.—Nos. 4494, 4296,
4396, 4390, 4361, 4432, 4539, 4543, 4542, 4545, 4581,
4548, 4549, 4550, 4554. Part 2—Before Judge Gross—
Non-jury causes.—Nos. 4119, 4526, 4527, 4589, 4509,
4342, 4345, 4349, 4364, 4488, 4515, 4532, 4533, 4538,

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. -The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the cor-

past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Building, corner of Ann street:

| 1868, 1869,

FIRE COMMISSIONERS .- The Board of Fire Com missioners met yesterday morning, but transacted no business of public importance. THE LATE ISAAC C. PRAY .- The funeral of the

late Mr. Pray will take place at one o'clock this afternoon, from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's church, West

Palmer, the newly appointed Appraiser, took formal possession of his office yesterday afternoon. The tasual courtesies took place between that gentieman and his predecessor, Mr. McEirath.

THE CUBANS AWARE .- The grand mass meeting of the Cuban's Awake.—Ine grand mass meeting of the Cuban sympathizers, which was to have taken piace on Friday evening of this week, has been post-poned to Wednesday, the 5th inst. Some of the laost prominent speakers of this city, whose names will be announced in a few days, have promised to assist at the meeting.

REMOVAL AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—Rufus King,

removed. Mr. King was formerly United States Minister at Rome. He was also a major general in the United States volunteer service during the late war, and commanded a division of the Army of the Potomac under McCletian.

THE SUB-TREASURY,—The counting of the funds in the Sub-Treasury will be concluded to-day. Last evening the exhibit showed over \$70,000,000 already counted, and it is estimated that there are about \$3,000,000 yet to be handled. The United States Mint at Philadelphia is represented at the Sub-Treasury by M. A. Stief and William S. Steel, two experienced weighers, sunt by Director Pollock.

ATTEMPED SUICIDE.—Mary Granam, an English girl, who has no home, yesterday attempted to com-

mit suicide by lamping off the Hunter's Point ferry boat Ravensy, oed. She was observed by the deck hands, who setzed her, and was then sent to the Twenty-fivel precinct station house, where she assigned so a reason for the act, that she had been abandcaded by her husband, and having no home was friven to this desperate resolve.

A Large Meteor.—During the gale of wind on

Wednesday morning a brilliant white meteor, at seventeen minutes after three o'clock, was seen shooting along the say in a northeasterly direction above the large patches of cumulus clouds. It started from a point twenty degrees south southwest of the first star (Beretnach) in the handle of the "Great Dipper." Are passed over twenty-five de-grees. Period of visibility two seconds.

AFFILIATION .- Mr. Nolan, attorney for the Commissioners of Emigration, appeared before Judge Mansfield yesterday morning and asked for a warrant in a bastardy case without a requisition from the Commissioners, as required by law. This course has been taken in consequence of the attack made upon the Commissioners by counsel in the Kapp case. Mr. Nolan wishes this to be made a test case, as Judge Hogan refuses to issue a warrant without the requisition. Judge Mansfield will, however, issue one upon an affidavit.

Spirs Hogan Engrave. Rearps.—Superintendent.

SPIES UPON ELECTION BOARDS. - Superintendent Kennedy yesterday published an amo No. 592 of which the following is the gist :-

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You will specially instruct your men detailed at the polls to be observant of the manner in which the boards of inspectors, the boards of canvassers and the poll clerks perform their several duties; and in case the members of any such board shall continue to receive votes or to canvass votes received while a majority of the members of such board, duly appointed, may not be present, or in case of the same forthwith at the station house, in order that you may make report thereof to the Commissioners, and the vaccacles the filled without delay.

A LETTER CARRIER IN TROUBLE.—A letter carrier, cleaf in the gray uniform of "Uncle Sam." was vestigated.

clad in the gray uniform of "Uncle Sam," was yes-terday arrangued before Justice Mansfield, at Essex Market Police Court, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The complainant was Charles W. Little, a clerk in Post Office station B, in Grand street, who stated that Thomas C. Redlift, the letter carrier in question, came into the office in a state of mitoxication, and after using very finappropriate language threatened in the end to shoot Mr. Little. The clerk caused the arrest of the carrier and ne was held by Justice Mansfield in \$300 bail.

THE NEW YORK STATE POULTRY SOCIETY .- COntrary to the announcement of the committee of this society the second annual exhibition of poultry, ponies, dogs, &c., at the Empire Skating Rink, was ponies, doga, &c., at the Empire Skating Rink, was not opened to the public yesterday. In fact, the carpeniers are still at work putting up the wooden boxes for the reception of the specimens, and the place wears a very confused appearance. Of the 11,000 entries of all classes but 200 birds and animals are provided for in the building. It is positively asserted, however, that everything will be in readiness this evening, and judging from what is already on view the exhibition promises to be very fine.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A man named Robert Cable died in the New York Hosnital on Treaday.

Cable died in the New York Hospital on Tuesday night from the effects of injuries received some days night from the effects of injuries received some days ago. Deceased, then in the employ of the Eric Rali-way Company, it is understood, was engaged in coupling cars at Port Jervis, and in doing so was terribly crushed. He was brought to this city and placed in the hospital for treatment. Ocroner Schirmer intended to have held an inquest on the body gesterday, but was unable to do so, owing to the absence of witnesses. If the testimony can be procured the case will be concluded to-day. The nativity or residence of deceased did not appear. IDENTIFICATION OF DROWNED BODIES .- The body

river, as previously reported, has been identified as that of William Birmingham, late of 62 West Broadway. Some five weeks since, it is said, the deceased way. Some five weeks since, it is said, the deceased disrobed at the Battery and plunged overboard to take a bath, but in doing so was drowned. An inquest was held on the body by Coroner Schirmer, beceased was twenty-nine years of age and a native of Ireland. The remains were taken in charge by friends for interment. John Bomber was a boatman, thirty-four years of age, and lived at 735 Sixth street. Over four weeks ago he suddenly disappeared and was not again seen alive. His remains were found in the dook foot of Broome street, from which they were sont to the Morgue, but subsequently removed to Sixth street for burial.

held a meeting on Tuesday evening, the president in the chair. After hearing the report of the committee entrusted with the arrangements relative to the lecture to be delivered by Father Hyacinthe for the benefit of the society it was proposed to fix the price of seats at ten dollars and at five dollars according to the location; but at the suggestion of a member of the committee, who stated that Father Hyacinthe desired the tokets to be piaced at the ordinary prices, it was determined—First, that the price of tickets would be definitely settled at two dollars for reserved seats and one dollar for all others; second, that in order to prevent any speculation in tickets the committee would themselves be entrusted with the sale of them.

Obsequites of a Young Collegiate.—At St.

OBSEQUIES OF A YOUNG COLLEGIATE.-At St. was a solemn and impressive service on the occa-sion of the funeral ceremonies of Mr. William Boyce, brother of the revered pastor of the church. The brother of the revered pastor of the church. The deceased had been studying for the priesthood and had almost completed his studies, when the feil disease, consumption, set in upon him and on Monday last, at the residence of his sister, in Rockland county, he "yielded up the ghost." The services yesterday were conducted by the Rev. Father McCanley, attached to St. Teres's church. A large number of the leading clergymen of the diocese were present and every mark of respect and honor that could be paid to an ecclesiastic was paid to the deceased. At the conclusion of the mass the Rev. Father Flattery, acting pastor of the church, delivered an eloquent and touching oration. The remains were then borne to the hearse and, accompanied by a solemn procession, were conveyed to St. Patrick's Cathedral and placed in the vanit under the church, the following gentiemen acting as pall bearers:— Cathedra and pacet in the following gentlemen acting as pail bearers:
Robert Whitehead, Edward Scully, Jeremiah Quin-lan, Thomas Muldoon, Denis Smith, Christopher Murray, John Hughes, Dr. D. E. McSweeney, Thomas J. McCormick, James E. Dougherty, Dinan Walsh, T. Harrison, P. McGovern.

# THE GALLER-WEDEKIND MYSTERY.

Examination of Coroner Schirmer-Committee This remarkable and protracted case is now closed

as far as the preliminary magisterial examination is erned. The additional witnesses called by the nee were examined yesterday afternoon before Judge Hogan, after which Dr. Wedekind was com-committed to take his trial at the General Sessions, and in default of \$3,000 ball was removed to the The court room was crowded by the friends of both parties. The proceedings developed nothing of any interest, or any fact that was not known to the public before.

Mr. Meyer called the following witnesses:-

Coroner Schirmer-I know Dr. Wedekind; he was in my office on Saturday, the 15th of November; he came to report a case to me, he said, and the case was stated. (The witness here detailed the evidence as already given.) The \$1,000 bill was given to me, and I sent it to the Secretary's office to ascertain if it were genuine, and it was found to be so; on the following morning I saw Dr. Wedekind and I found that the body of Mr. 6 aller was buried at the Lu theran Cemetery at Waltamsburg; I was advised to give him back that bill and to take the number it; I told him this and he refused to take it; Dr. Wedekind said, "I have taken this bill as evidence, and I refuse to take it back;" I kept the bill in safety Wedekind said, "I have taken this bill as evidence, and I refuse to take it back;" I kept the bill in safety until I gave it up; Dr. Wedekind was in the office some time and he was asked to take the bill back and make the same complaint before a magistrate.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kintzing—He told me that he wanted the oill as evidence; I told him the matter was not in my jurisdiction; I was called upon in relation to that bill by Mr. Otto Meyer; Mr. Meyer called upon me for that bill; he showed me an assignment from Dr. Wedekind; I saw that assignment if it is an ordinary assignment of \$1,000; i refused to give him that bill because I had a subpens in my pocket to produce it before Judge Hegan; Mr. Meyer did not threaten to sue me; what he did say was that he would be guided by the advice I would give him in reference to it.

By Mr. Meyer—You wisned me to keep it in my custody until a court of civil jurisdiction had decided to whom it belonged.

By the Judge—I told Dr. Wedekind that I was directed to offer him the bill by the District Attorney; he still refused to take it; he told me that he had said nothing about the \$100 or \$1,000 to anybody except his wife.

Dr. Joseph Cushman—I am Deputy Coroner; I saw Dr. Wedekind on the 16th uit, between nine and ten o'ciock in the morning; he said he had been there at eight o'ciock in the morning.

This was the close of the case for the defence.

Mr. Mintzing said he had no remarks to offer. He wished to produce a witness, Mr. Hermann Lurvitzki, a barber at 216 Canal street, who would state that Wedekind was employed by him as a barber, and whom he told he should got a diploma for fifty dollars.

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The Judge declined to allow the witness to be called, stating that it might be that Wedekind had been employed as a carber and still be a physician. He said he should send the papers to the District Attorner. Wedekind would stand committed. The bail would be as fixed at \$3,000.

Mr. Meyer said that he had no bail to offer, and he should proceed by certiforari to obtain a reduction of the bail.

The Judge said that if the District Attorney was of opinion that the bail was too high he should be prepared to hear an application from counsel for its reduction.

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### INPROVEMENTS IN THE PARK.

"Coming" Pavement-A Wonderful De-

liquescent Salt-Important Changes.

The Commissioners of the Park have for some time been introducing improvements in street sprinkling, which is now so expensively and so un-satisfactorily performed. They have imported one of the small irrigating machines in use in Paris, such as are seen on the Boulevards, and though baving tried it at the Park during the summer are not yet satisfied either of its efficiency or of its economy for general and extensive use.

The Commissioners are also examining into the merits of a deliquescent sait lately brought into use in Europe, it is said, with great advantage. This agent has properties which have been developed under various degrees of practical test, which, if they will answer for all atmospheric conditions, will constitute this discovery one of the most important of the century. It is claimed that by applications to the ground this salt produces an amount of mois-ture that answers every purpose obtained by sprink-ling. No merblitic vanors of deleterious edges arise ling. No mephitic vapors or deleterious odors arise from its use, as far as known, and it is believed that something has at last been found that will afford to the overheated pavements of New York a relief from the injurious temperatures baking out the vitality

STREET SPRINKLING. sorts of pavement that are brought into public notice, the Commissioners of the Park take pains to test thoroughly those that appear to have any value whatever. Trials of them are upon a small, but sufficiently extensive scale to enable them to decide

sufficiently extensive scale to enable them to decide whether they should be rejected or whether they are worthy of more extended use.

The watering of streets and roads has only within a few years been recognized as a necessity in our cities. The machinery for the purpose, at first very crude, has been gradually improved, but is still far from being satisfactory. It is difficult to guage and control the amount of water to be delivered on aborton the amount of water to be delivered on aborton the amount of water to be delivered on aborton the amount of water to be existing conditions of the atmosphere. It cannot be done by machinery with any degree of perfection. Observation of gthe weather and the adaptation of the quantity of water to the existing condition of the road and the weather require a nicer discrimination than is given to it. The amount of water on the roadway which in one hour will fasten the dust and render the road agreeable will at another hour leave a middy surface. The cart or vehicle by means of which the water is distributed is in itself a great encumbrance to the roadway.

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A drive through dusty streets is no longer considered tolerable, and modern improvements in cities call for new methods avoiding dust, not merely for the comfort of those who travel upon the road but to prevent the great waste and loss done to all kinds of goods by the all-permeating nuisance.

Very much may be accomplished by the original proper construction of streets, not only of their surface but of their sub-structure. Much may be accomplished by sweeping and washing the streets; the rest must be left to other means.

The results of the experiments on the Park in improvements in all methods of beautifying and rendering more commodious and agreeable the streets and grounds of cities are valuable, as no one in the employ of the Board is permitted to give a certificate that can be used as a puff or advertisement of an invention. The results of these experiments show for themselves, and for this reason the approbation of the Park Commissioners is sought for by the inventing class, and for this reason the approbation of the Park Commissioners is sought for by the inventing class, and because of the care exercised in expressing opinions on these subjects the whole country regards testimony from this quarter with respect. exercised in express the whole country quarter with respect

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The Park Commissioners, among their other labors, have come to be regarded as reliable examiners of improvements in the matter of construction of payements, of roads and waiks, of materials for house construction and other kindred purposes, and in this they are rendering the public a quiet but essential service.

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Sessential service.

When an inventor or promoter of any pavement or other article brings forward the fact that his article has been used for the Park as his great reliance it is well to inquire whether this use has been second trial.

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# BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Fat Men Again Manipulate It-The Offal Dock Secure a Permit—The Commissione Who Voted For and Against the Nuisance.

In this Board yesterday, which was attended by all the Commissioners, very little business was transacted. An opinion from the counsel was read. in which it is proclaimed that section eight, chapter 691 of the law of 1869 does not abridge the power of the Board to enforce the erection of fire escapes, and that the inspector of Public Buildings is expected to enforce the law, under the Board of EXPLOSIVE OILS.

The following report on oils was read and suits

| Dealer.  | Specific . | Plashing<br>Point | Burning Point. |
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| A. Golden, 180 Laurens street  | 47         | 86<br>80          | 104            |
| George Plage, 86 West Houston street   | 46.5       | 84<br>86          | 106            |
| Cullen, King & McGoey, 142 Maiden lane<br>Henry Thole, 106 West Houston street | 46         | 80<br>98          | 98<br>108      |
| OILS BELOW STANDARD BY FLASHING TO   | ET C       |                   |                |
| Wm. Dasbeck, 95 West Houston street  | 46.5       | 88                | 116            |
| Mary Sheridan, 188 Laurens street  | 46.5       | 90<br>87<br>84    | 111            |
| J. R. Urner, 129 Bleecker street   | 46.5       | 84<br>88          | 112            |
| Lewis Betjemann, 190 Prince street   | 47.5       | 86                | 114            |

THE GAS COMPANIES. Dr. Chandler, chemist, read a long report upon his investigations in Europe as to the best mode of purifying gas. The report was decidedly in favor of the iron process, which he stated was the popular system of purifying in Europe. The Manhattan Company use the dry lime process, which they are improving continually, and he thinks they cannot now be justly complained of. The New York Company have been for some time using the iron process. The Metropolitan Company is the one that has never acceded to the demands of the Board, and use the dry lime process. They make no attempt to abute the ensistence, except to deposit the retuse lime in a vacant tot that may cause death at some future time to workmen who burrow into it. The report was referred to the Sanitary Committee.

DUMPING GROUNDS.

Dr. Harris reported against permitting the street cleaner to dump garbage at the foot of East Seventy-fourth street, and recommended that a pier between Ninetteth and Sixtleth streets, East river, be set apart for this purpose. purifying gas. The report was decidedly in favor of

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WASHINGTON MARKET NUISANCES.

Dr. Harris submitted a number of reports from his inspectors regarding stands in and around Washington Market that are reported as musances. They were referred to the attorney for orders.

THE NEW YORK RENDERING COMPANY.

Mr. Carter, vice president of the New York Rendering Company and Offal Docks, addressed the Board regarding the revocation or their permit to carry on the business at the foot of West Turty-sighth street. He submitted a petition asking for a permit until the 15th of March next, and stated that the spparatus cost \$150.00, which they could not use outside the city of New York, as he patents were only operative in the city. Dr. Swinburne urged the granting of the permit at once, and offered a resolution to that effect. Dr. Stone opposed it; stated that this was a rich company, who had a contract with the city and had just secured a large bonus. He was in favor of making them adhere to the contract the same as any other. The Board world on the resolution of Swinburne to grant the request, as follows:—

In favor of the nuisance—Bosworth, Brennan,

In favor of the nuisance—Bosworth, Brennan, Lincoln, Smith (Henry), Swinburne, Against the nuisance—Manierre, Crane, Stone, Dr. Smith. The Board then adjourned.

A pigeon shooting match came off at Hackensa ck Junction yesterday between Messrs. Ryan and Lindner, of Hudson county, and Van Reiper and Townsend, of Bergen. The contestants, accompanied by many friends, assembled at Mr. C. Donavan's. Each individual had twenty birds. Ryan shot fifteen, Townsend fourteen, Lindner twelve and Van Reiper 8. At the close another match was shot, in which Van Reiper came of vactorious and the Bergen men were declared the victors. Much excitement was cocasioned among the spectators who lustify cheered their respective friends.

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The Wemen's Bureau-Weekly Debate-

The Tribune Tragedy. The usual weekly meeting of the Woman's Suf-frage Association was neld yesterday at the usual hour, three o'clock P. M.—for the last time for the present—in Packard's Bullding. Next week the society will assemble at the Hall on the corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Blake, who acted as pro tem. President. This lady, on ner interesting speech of some half an hour or so, took occasion to defend the cause of the women who, in the recent Nottingham elections in England, were accused of bribery. She said that if true it was a fault not to be wondered at, women, in the main, not pretending to be better than men, but merely fully as good; that had head accusable and wife. that bad husbands naturally made bad wives, but that the advantages gained by women being allowed the bailot would in time exert a refluing influence upon men—as had women's influence always done from time immemorial—and would in the end have the effect of inducing a better class of men to interest themselves in politics, and so solely through the influence of women, whether direct or indirect, the country would obtain a better class of men to fill its government offices. The lady then passed from that point to the refutation of the sander so commonly thrown at the members of the society then assembled, to the effect that it was composed of nothing but a parcel of unhappy, discontended wives, and bitter old maids, composed of nothing but a parcel of unhappy, discontended wives, and bitter old maids, to which slander she, in common with many other ladies, desired to give an emphatic denial, and the lady furthermore desired to state that to her personal knowledge there was not even a single divorced wile in the entire society; but, on the contrary, the majority of the lady members of the Woman's Suffrage Association were nappy, contented wives, possessed of a breach and grasp of midd, however, which would not content itself within the traditional and restricted circle of home and home duties simply; that woman's duty ended not there. After her home duties she owed religious ones to her sisters at large in the world and to society; and that with a laudable curiosity and breadth—or rather with what would be considered such in the opposite sex—she deserved that after and before all her steenend had been conscientiously given to the sacred duties of home. Woman had a natural wish and right to fill up her necessarily many leisure moments in intellectual intercourse with both men and women of kindred thinking in social and scientific meetings and elsewhere upon the great questions of the day. Mrs. Blake furthermore went on to say in this connection that because these women did do so, and take up the question so vigorously of woman's rights (or wrongs) it was no argument in favor of their own personal individual unhappiness, but rather of their broad and universal charity in that, though happy themselves, they had yet time and fellow icelling in the midst of that happiness and contentment of mind to remember the many who were not so fortunate; and to do all in their present limited power for the bringing about of the glorious end (viz., the baliot), by which they would become their own masters or mistresses in the battle of fleft, subject only to their own volition, or, rather, the amended laws and government in which that same undividual volition should have due and proper recognition. As well, concluded the lady, in something l

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Professor Willoux rose and informed the company
that he had lately returned from Spain, and while
there he had much conversation with the priests
upon the subject of woman franchise, and had found
much sympathy and interest excited throughout the
country upon the subject. The Professor wound up
has remarks by saying that he had stremuously urged
that body of religionists to encourage the lades
throughout the country to take an interest in the
subject, and to finally obtain the bailot, as he concluded that the cause could have no more efficientaids than the Spanish priests, nor for the cause of
the Spanish women be left in better hands—taey
themselves (the priests) being strongly in its favor. the Spanish women be left in better hands—they themselves (the priests) being strongly in its favor. Just before the Society's adjournment Mr. Poolig rose to ofter a resolution suggested by the late attempted assassination of Mr. Richardson at the Tribute office, in which was propounded and discussed pro and con, of women's right at least to a voice in the laws in which of all others she was most nearly concerned—evo, the Divorce laws. Final action and decision upon the resolution, however, was laid over until next week. The meeting then adjourned.

Intoxication in the Force-Jefferson Market Court Strategy.
Commissioners Brennan and Bosworth yesterday

heard evidence in a number of complaints against officers, nearly all of which were for minor offences. William Daly, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, was charged with being in the station house in an intoxicated condition. Sergeant McDonald found him in the sitting room; testified that he appeared to be drunk; he smelt his breath, which had a "liquorish" flavor; ordered him to bed, when he vomited about the floor. The officer swore that he was not drunk; that the night officer swore that he was not drunk; that the night in question he entered a liquor store in Clarkson street to quell a disturbance; was knocked down, beaten whih a bottle, kicked and bruised badly, so that he spit blood; his prisoner was rescued, but he captured one of the rescuers and locked him up, after which he reported sick. He proved his atter which he reported side. He proved his statements to be true by a brother officer, who found his cap in the saloon partially burned, by a citizen who saw him beaten, and Dr. Gibson, who attended him. Of course the complaint was dis-

attended him. Of course the complaint was dismissed.

W. E. Anser, Sixteenth precinct, was arraigned
on a similar charge, the main witness for the prosecution being Sergeant Brush, who testified that he
was intoxicated when he came into the station house
at haif-past three A. Mr. 21st uit. Anser proved by
his relief and the two officers who accompanied him
in the house that he was sober but quite iit.

Officer Westerman, of the Eighth precinct, was
charged with improper conduct. The complishant
was Abraham Brush, laundryman, No. 187 Biecoker
street, who in his information charged that on the
morning of the 18th he was assanted by one of his
customers, and called upon the officer, who arrested
his assailant. On the way to court the officer advised the man to prefer a charge against witness.
Justice Ledwith took the charge, held Brush, but
subsequently released him on condition that he
would withdraw the charge against his assailant.
As Brush was not present the hearing was adjourned
until a future day.

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE ADMIRALTY COURT.-The Admiralty Court will be called in the United States District Court on Wednesday, the 8th inst., before Judge Benedict. BURGLARY.—The meat market of Kilnk Brothers,

at No. 112 Fulton avenue, was burgiariously entered yesterday morning and robbed of seventy dollars' worth of property. ROBBERY BY A SERVANT.—Mary Howell, a servant girl, fifteen years of age, employed in the family of Mr. John Riley, No. 394 Henry street, was arrested

yesterday by officer Layton, of the Porty-third pre-cinct, charged with stealing \$100 from her employer. One hundred dollars of the money was recovered, and the girl, who confessed the theft, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. FIRE.—Between three and four o'clock yesterday

morning a fire broke out in the liquor store of Nicholson & Haggerty, No. 110 Butler street. The stock was damaged to the amount of \$3,000; insured for \$2,000 in the London insurance Company. The building, which is owned by John Cowen, was dam-aged to the amount of \$700, on which there was no insurance. ARRAIGNMENT OF POLICY DEALERS.—Yesterday three policy ticket sellers were brought before

United States Commissioner Newton, on the usual United States Commissioner Newton, on the usual charge of carrying on their business without having paid the special tax. Barbara Sailor of 130 Meserole street, pleaded not guilty and gave built in \$1,000 to appear for examination on the 4th inst. Jacob Yost, of 33 Boerum street, also pleaded not guilty, and gave built in \$2,000 to appear for examination on Monday next. Barbara Johnston, alias Mrs. Snapjohn, of 95 McKibben street, decided to waive an examination and gave built in \$1,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.—Yesterday Henry Polythman and Albert H. Vieles were arraigned ithman and Albert H. Vieles were arraigned

Fethman and Albert H. Vieles were arraigned before the Folice Justice on charge of faise presences preferred by John H. Dickey, and were held to bad in the sum of \$1,500 to appear for future examination. The complainant alleges that he was induced upon faise representations to invest \$500 in business with Fethman, who is a real estate broker, carrying on business in Stuyvesant street, New York, and in DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn. Defendant claimed that he owned the building in which he lived, together with the office building, for which he paid ten dollars a year only as ground rent. Vieles, who was a clerk in the employ of Fethman, assented to the representations made by the latter. Yesterday afternoon the corner stone of the Myrtle laid with appropriate ceremony, in presence of a

large crowd of persons, The mission organized in 1853 and the following year was placed under the auspices of the Church of the Heights, Duten Reformed (Rev. Dr. Eddy), since which time the congregation of this mission has occupied a building at the corner of Navy street and Myrtle avenue. The new chapel, in Hudson avenue, opposite the end of Fieet street, will have a front of fifty feet and a depth of 75 feet. The design for the front is very handsome. The material used is Philadelphia brick, trimmed with olive stone and Miswaukee brick. It will contain a free reading from, a prayer meeting room, besides the chapel, which will seat about 700 people. The building will be ready for occupation by the list of May. Among other articles deposited in the corner stone was a copy of the Hexalp and the local papers of Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Eddy officiated upon the occasion, assisted by Rev. Mr. Powell.

A PRSTIVE BRIDEGROOM IN LINEO—A TRIO OF A FESTIVE BRIDEGROOM IN LINBO-A TRIO OF Accusations.—Patrick Broderick, a laborer, stal-worth, middle aged and a rollicking son of the Green Isle of the Sea, was arraigned before Police Justice Walsh on Monday last on charge of intoxication.

Isle of the Sea, was arraigned before Police Justice Waish on Monday last on charge of intoxication. He pleaded earnestly for his release, being on his "wedding spree," but the Justice was inexorable, and he was sent to the county jail for ten days. The day following Thomas H. Rogers, of Gowanus, called upon the Justice and filed a complaint of "fusies presences" against Patrick, whom he accuses with obtaining from him five dollars under a lying representation. But the measure of poor Broderick's misfortune was not yet full. Yesterday, bright and early, one Bridget Ryan appeared before the court and procured a warrant against Broderick for bigamy. She claims that the prisoner and herself were united in the bonds of wedlock in the State of New Jersey about three years ago; that she had the utmost confidence in his truth and sincerity until she discovered that he had a wife in the "Old Country." The original Mrs. Broderick in due time arrived in the land of her husband's adoption and the complainant discontinued all marital relationship with him. Last week, however, Patrick, the "deluderer," paid her a visit and exhibited a series of letters purporting to give information of the death of the first wife. The story was sufficiently plausable, it appears, to enlist ner behef and her sympathies in behalf of her once better half. He asked her again to be his and she consented. They were again united by a clergyman and so overloyed was he upon regaining his second wife that he forthwith went off in the exuberance of his spirits and fell a victim to gross intoxication. The fair complatmant has since ascertained that she has been again duped, and that Mrs. Broderick the original is still alive. The jail officers have been instructed to hold him for trial upon the expiration of his present term of confinement.

# THE WILLIAMSBURG TRACEDY.

ner's Inquest-The Testimony-Verdict of

the Jury-The Police Officer Vindicated. Coroner Whitehill and jury held an inquest last evening in the case of Robert Muir (or Moore), who was shot and instantly killed on Tuesday morning last by officer Thomas Langan, of the Forty-fifth precinct. The particulars of the tragedy have airea been published in the HERALD. The following testimony covers the whole case:-THE TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, sworn, deposed—I live in the rear of No. 19 North Third street; knew the deceased, Robert Mulr; he resided in the same aparto'clock and returned at half-past ten; I went out before he returned, and on getting back to the nouse I went into the room of Mrs. Maibee, on the first floor; soon after I heard some one approaching; it was the deceased, considerably intoxicated; I had expected a man to bring a range for Mrs. Malbee and had called out on hearing footsteps, "Is that you, Bill?" deceased asked me what I had to do with any Bill when I told him of the man who system of the state of the control to the control

examined his pistol, found that it was full cocked and put the hammer down; I then saw that he was wounded and went for a surgeon, after which I re-ported the facts to Sergeant Brennan, at the Fourth street states.

The above testimony having been submitted to the jury they rendered the following verdict after a brief absence:—We find that Robert Muir, the deceased, came to his death by a pistol shot fired by officer Thomas Langan while in the discharge of his duty and while his own life was imperilled, and we hereby exonerate the said officer from all blame in the matter."

### PROBABLE MURDER IN BROOKLYN.

A Man Asks Explanation for Insults Offered His Wife and is Shot Three Times.

One of the most dastardly and cowardly attempts n the life of a citizen was made about half-past five o'clock last evening at the corner of Front and Pearl

was Dennis Byrne, a sober, industrious mechanic,

employed as a silver plater in the Webster Silver Plating Manufactory at the above location. It would appear that the cowardly attack was without provocation and showed that the scoundrel had murder in his heart. According to the statement of Mr. Byrne, his wife and sister-in-law are also employed in the establishment as burnishers, and for some time past have been subjected to

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from one of the silver platers named John McGee, Byrne was not anxious to provoke a quarrel and at first took but little notice of it, but McGee persisted to such an exient that he felt called upon to demand an explanation.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon the employes

of the place received their pay, and after Byrne got outside, and on his way home he met McGee and ASKED AN EXPLANATION in regard to his conduct. Without offering any, however, he drew from his pocket a pistol and discharged the contents of three of the chambers at Byrne in quick succession. The unfortunate man attempted to knock the murderous weapon from his assailant's hand, but the latter struck him with it on the right side of the chin, cutting a small wound. assainable small, out the child, cutting a small wound.
The three shots free at Byrne took effect in his leif arm, in his left side and in his foot, and each ball remained in the wound. The wounds on the arm and foot, though painful are not considered dangerous, but the wound in his side will in all probability sense by death.

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Not knowing how badly wounded he was the injured man immediately repaired to his home, at the corner of Washington and Nassau streets, in company with his wife, but he soon found that he was sinking from the loss of blood and that his injuries were more dangerous than he first supposed. He therefore started to the Forty-first precinct station house, in Washington street, and told the sergeant in charge that he had been shot. He left the tracks of blood, which was oozing from his wounds, at every step he took along the street. The sergeant sent for Police Surgeon Cochrane and washed the wounds; but the poor man seemed to be failing so fast that he sent for a carriage and had him taken at once to the hospital.

STATEMENT OF THE WOUNDED MAN.

Mr. Byrne made the following statement to Captain Jacobs, of the Forty-first precinct station house:—

"My name is Dennis Byrne, and I reside at the corner of Washington and Nassau streets. I am employed in the sliver plaining manufactory of Webster & Co., at the corner of Front and Pearl streets. For some time past this McGee has been in the habit of insulting my wife and sister-in-law, both of whom work in the establishment. We were paid about four o'clock this afternoon, and I delayed, waiting for my pay, which made it about half-past five o'clock when I went out. On the sidewalk at the corner I met John McGee and demanded an explanation of his conduct towards my wife and sister-in-law, but not will also my wife and sister-in-law. Directly after I asked, him for an explanation he said, 'I'll give you an explanation,' and at the same time he irred three or more shets at me. I tried to knock the pistol out of his hand but could not. He mast have struck me with the pustol under the chin as I am cut and bleeding. I think it is all up with me. My sight is leavi

The examination in the contested election of W C. Jones by W. W. Goodrich, both candidates for Assembly in the Fifth Assembly district of Kings county, will take place before his Honor, Mayor Kalbfleisch to-day. Mr. Jones, who is a democrat, has aiready received the certificate of election, the official canvass having decided in his favor. On the other hand, Mr. Goodrich, the republican and deother hand, Mr. Goodrich, the republican and deleated aspirant for the Assemblymanship in that
district, has determined to avail himself of the privileges allowed by law in all cases where ground for
contesting an election exists, and engaged the services of counsel, Assistant District Attorney Pearsail,
and secured the right of an investigation of
the testimony which he is ready to produce before
the Mayor, with a view towards submitting
the same for the action of the State Legislature. In the Third district of the Twentieth
ward alone, Mr. Goodrich has 200 highly respectable citizens, who, as witnesses, are declared ready to
swear that they voted for him at the poling place in
that district, whereas the votes returned for him
were only 150. The Grand Jury are in session from
ten o'clock in the morning unit iten in the evening
pursuing their search for knowledge with regard to
indicting and securing the conviction of the canvassers and others who were engaged in the nefarious business of tampering with the baliots and
returns of the late election. There can be no doubt
but that half a dozen persons, at least, will be made
examples of for their complicity in the election
frauds. The testimony elicited is, however, of
course, unknown, but sufficient has transpired to
warrant this assertion. The canwassers indicted
will be tried before the December term of the County warrant this assertion. The canvassers indicted will be tried before the December term of the County Court.

# THE NEW YORK LIBERAL CLUB.

Corruption at Elections—The Onondaga Giant—New Discovery of "Fin." The seventh regular meeting of this club was held last night, at their rooms, No. 23 Third avenue. The subject of discussion was the continuation of Pro-fessor Levison's suggestions on "The Means of Pre-